



## Canada's Markets Abroad

The securing of markets abroad for the products of Canada, whether those products be in the form of foodstuffs, raw materials, semi-manufactured or fully manufactured articles, is one of the biggest tasks confronting not only the Federal Government, but farmers, producers, manufacturers, individually and collectively. It is safe to say that the Government of Canada, quite apart from the fact whether it be, for the time being, administered under Liberal or Conservative auspices, is sincerely anxious to develop existing markets and to secure an entry into new ones.

The task is a difficult one, and it is particularly so just now in view of existing world economic conditions. Yet because of those very conditions it is all the more imperative that the maximum effort be put forth. Canada is a young country, with, compared to vast extent of territory and variety of resources, comparatively small population. As a result, in almost every line of activity and industry, this Dominion is not only capable of producing, but is actually producing, an enormous surplus over and above what our own people require or can purchase and consume. The domestic market alone cannot, therefore, keep the Canadian busy and make them and their country prosperous. Canada must have foreign markets in which to sell, and those markets must be continuously developed in order that the steadily expanding production of the Dominion may be profitably sold.

This situation for Canada is no new thing and has been engaging the attention of Governments of Ottawa for many years. It will be of interest to people generally to know how energetically and effectively the work of securing and developing markets for Canada in other lands all over the world is being prosecuted through all the various departments.

These Canadian trade commissioners abroad are credited with being largely responsible for the phenomenal development of the Dominion's foreign trade within the past decade.

During last year the field staff obtained millions of dollars' worth of new business, arranged for 604 new agencies and submitted 4,245 reports to Canadian firms—all without charge to the exporters concerned. Canadian trade offices in 28 strategic countries all over the world. At present there are thirty-two posts, each administered by a Trade Commissioner, and in addition there are fifteen assistants, while eight juniors are in training in Ottawa for future work abroad. All but three of the fifty-four Trade Commissioners, assistants and juniors have university training in agriculture, commerce, science and economics. The Trade Commissioner service is regarded as offering splendid opportunities for young Canadians with university training in agriculture, commerce, science and economics. The Trade Commissioner service is sent abroad for a period of from two to four years, depending upon the climate in which the post is situated. They then return to Canada for an extensive tour of the Dominion. During this tour they visit the principal cities of the Dominion, interview leading business and industrial people, and desire first-hand information on the territory covered by the Trade Commissioner. In this way they maintain personal touch with Canadian business men and keep themselves familiar with the Dominion's industrial progress.

While the work of Trade Commissioners is primarily concerned with the development of Canadian export trade, they may be called upon at times to do work that is done for other countries by Ambassadors, Consuls and Commercial Attaches.

## Unusual Problem For League

May Have To Settle Dispute Over Band Instruments

Possibility is looming that the League of Nations may have to settle a dispute over instruments of the Smithborough, Ireland, band. The British Customs authorities have seized the pieces after they had been sent to the parish priest of Roselle, County Fermanagh. This was a sequel to the evidence given in a case heard at Monaghan, from which it appeared that the instruments of the Smithborough band had a dispute, and the instruments were taken to the parish priest's home, where the parish is in the Free State and part in Northern Ireland. The trustees undertook to take the instruments back to Smithborough and pay the customs duty, but the British Customs authorities have them now, and are demanding their return, as well as a penalty for taking them into Northern Ireland by an unauthorized route.

## Cheap Transportation Method

Washington Farmers Use Pipe Line For Transporting Wheat To Market

Instead of hauling wheat eighteen miles over rough roads, several grain growers in the state of Washington send it from farm-to-railroad by pipe line. The grain slides through a one-inch galvanized iron pipe direct to the railroad station where sacking is done for some consignments, while in other instances wheat is run down the pipe directly into freight cars. Hauling costs about fifteen cents a bushel and the pipe-line method less than two cents—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Ancient Pottery Found

Partials of pottery, arrow heads, shells, grinding stones and rocks of unusual formation have been found in an ancient mound on the banks of Cache Creek, near Lawton, Oklahoma. Practically every rock found appeared as if it had been in a fire. Edges of the stones were sharp and fresh. Near the mound bones of some prehistoric animals were found recently.

## For Neuritis

Minard's is unequalled. It swiftly ends the pain of neuritis, tingling and leaves you lulled and relieved.



W. N. U. 1860

## Sees Capital and Labor As Allies

Contention and Strife Must Disappear Says Sir Henry Thornton

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an address at Philadelphia, Pa., said that future contact between Capital and Labor, and between employers and employees will find its greatest progress and finest expression in what he described as the era of "The Partnership."

"Labor merits its right to partnership," said Sir Henry, "and the partnership will welcome such a partnership with a recognition of the obligations of each to the other." He said that the partnership will automatically disappear that contention and strife which is just expense in the industrial world as it is in the relations between nations.

"In the day to come, those industries which prosper must prosper on the basis of partnership. Capital and labor as equal partner, and Labor will best prosper when it recognizes the obligations and the dignity of that partnership."

## Women and Cigarettes

National Crusade Against Women Smokers Launched At Boston

A national crusade to save women from the alleged social, moral and physiological perils latent in tobacco was launched recently at Boston. Aghast at the growing popularity of the cigarette a group here has organized the "Anti-Smoking League for Women."

"Moral suasion" will be the first weapon of the league, according to Mrs. Robert P. Williams, president, but when and if that fails, laws will be sought to prevent women from smoking cigarettes. Pipes and cigars were not mentioned in the League's platform.

Men will be invited to join. Mrs. Williams announced. She admitted that there was slight chance of an immediate ban on cigarette smoking, but she had hopes.

"We aim to reform the minds of these young girls and young women, especially young mothers, who are smoking cigarettes," she explained.

## Some Strange Off-ings

Among the offerings displayed on a table in front of the pulpit of Hyde parish church, Winchester, England, during the annual harvest festival, were a bottle of whiskey, a bottle of beer, and five kippers. Other gifts were a chicken, a duck, joints of pork and mutton, a lobster, a lump of coal, kindling wood, hops, milk, a bottle of mineral water and a jug of water.

"Fight the good fight with all thy might" was one of the hymns sung at a wedding at Twickenham, England, recently.



Courtesy of E. Yvon Berthoin, D.R.O., of the Royal Navy, who served on H.M.S. Sirius, one of the block ships in famous Zebrugg blockade during the great war, with his fiancée, Miss Doris Marjorie Browne, of Wimborne, England.—Copyright, 1930, by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

## An Unusual Court Action

London Girl Suing Movie House For Holding Sunday Performances

London, England, is wondering just what motives to ascribe to Miss Millie Arden, bobbed haired girl of 23, who, assuming the role of "common informer," has filed legal actions which may net her a large sum of money. The actions are writs claiming damages of more than £100,000 from film corporations and movie houses on alleged infringements of a law of 1918 forbidding Sunday performances and recently sustained by a ruling of three high court judges.

Under British law a "common informer" may receive a part of the whole of penalties accruing to the government as a consequence of the information given, and, subject to other restrictions, it would appear that this status would hold for Miss Arden.

Although there has been considerable agitation to close the Sunday movie houses by the Sabbath Observance League, the young woman, who works daily in London, told interviewers that she was playing a lone hand, and was not backed by any organization.

The role of "common informer" is unusual in Great Britain in this day and time, but it has an ancient standing in British law, having been regularized as long ago as the reign of Henry VII.

## Linking Canada-U.S. Air Mail

Planes Will Operate Daily Between Winnipeg and Minneapolis

Agreement has been reached between the postal departments of Canada and the United States, whereby contact between the air mail services of both countries will be kept regularized as long ago as the reign of Henry VII.

The details of the agreement are: Air mail will be flown from Winnipeg to Pembina daily by the new Canadian Airways Ltd. At that point, which is on the international boundary, the mail will be taken up by the United States Air Mail service and flown to Fargo and Minneapolis.

The agreement ironed out a difficult point between the air mail authorities in the two countries. The United States really desired to fly the Winnipeg route going and coming, but the Ottawa department insisted that Canadian planes be used for the Canadian end of the service.

The linking up of the two air mail services will open to Western Canada the whole air mail system on the southern section of the continent and also the services to South America which link up with the United States air mail.

Simple and Sure.—Dr. Thomas' Elix. is simple in its use. It is simple that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment, only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain, and immediate, that they are readily understood by young or old.

## Cause and Effect

It is claimed that a better automobile can now be bought for half the price of a few years ago; while the cost of building the average small car has increased about 75 per cent. between 1921 and 1928. This may explain the complaint of the retailers that people fairly fly in their cars.

Eels are hatched at sea and after they have adventured inland along streams and rivers they return to the sea to die.

The color orange is frequently used in marking trails because it can be seen well against the snow.

## Scientists Make New Discovery

Believe Alaskan Plant Is Pioneer Of All Vegetable Life

The "livewort," a small delicate plant found growing in Alaskan lakes, has been advanced by science as the possible pioneer of all vegetable life.

Striving to solve the riddle of the start of vegetation on the earth's crust in the dim past, an expedition of the National Geographic Society explored the lava wastes of the Alaskan Peninsula last summer and found the liveworts were thriving where no other plant life could survive.

The preliminary report of the expedition, headed by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, botanist, says the lava areas, created 18 years ago during the first eruption of Katmai volcano, were barren of soil, and there was no apparent trace of nitrogen, necessary for plants.

Where the liveworts have been established long enough to decay and form beginnings of soil, however, other plants were starting, said Griggs.

## Started In Hard Luck

Series Of Accidents Marred Wedding In New Jersey

Several things happened before during and after the wedding at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, of Mr. and Mrs. William Koch. They were approximately as follows:

The bridegroom's father fell ill and could not attend.

The flower girl fell from a piano stool and broke her arm.

The bride's mother fell down a flight of steps, receiving severe bruises.

A party of friends drove ahead of the bride automobile and stopped abruptly. There was a collision.

A passing motorist stopped to inquire if his aid was needed. As he stepped from his automobile a fourth car hit him and knocked him down.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch had planned to go to Niagara Falls. They changed their plans and headed for Wilmington, Delaware.

## Visitors From Britain

Many British and European Tourists Are Expected To Visit Canada

Within the next two years visits to Canada of British and European tourists, commercial and industrial men will be increased in number and enhanced in importance as a result of the dominating place taken by Canada recently on the European stage of world events. It was stated by William Blair, steamship passenger travel manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who returned as a steamer "Duchess of Richmond," which arrived from Liverpool, England.

## Improved Quality Of Sheep

Increasing recognition of the value of improving quality in sheep has led to 4,000 rams being graded in Canada this year. At the office of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, it was announced that official lists of pure-bred rams are available and may be obtained from sheep promoters of the Dominion livestock branch.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

"Let me prove to you that advertising brings results!" "I know," groaned the manufacturer. "Yesterday I advertised for a night watchman—last night my shop was broken into."

Minard's Liniment For Frost Bites.

## Felt Tired Out All Day

Could Not Sleep at Night

Mrs. Adamson Lalonde, 2481 St. James St., Montreal, Que., writes: "The grip of the gripes I was left very nervous, and felt drowsy at night. I was also troubled with my heart and did not feel at all like working. I was told about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking four boxes I was completely relieved of my trouble. And now I can go to work and sleep at night."

Price 50c a box

## Canadian Copper

Production Of Refined Copper Greater Than Domestic Demand

The proposal in Washington that a duty be levied on refined copper brings out the fact that Canada shortly will be producing more of this product than she requires for her own use. For many years the Dominion brought practically all its refined copper from United States. One of the complaints often made was that blister copper from Canadian mines was sent to United States where it was refined and returned in a much more expensive state for use here.

With the new plant at Copper Cliff which opened last July and the one erected by the Noranda and other interests in Quebec, the Dominion can be a considerable exporter of refined copper. As for these plants, all as well as the one at Trail, B.C., all operate at capacity. It is estimated Canada uses 50,000 tons of copper a year. The total production of which the plants would be capable is estimated in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons. At present there is a bounty of one-half cent a pound paid by the Dominion Government on copper refined in Canada from Canadian ore and used in Canadian manufacture. There is also a tariff against certain types of bar metals.

## Dubs Trial A Farce

Believes Confession Of Russian Engineers Was Staged For Effect

A belief that Leonid Rastan, Russian engineer, whose death sentence was commuted after his conviction with seven others on accusations of plotting against the Soviet regime, is innocent of the charges against him was voiced by H. W. Brooks, of New York, consulting engineer and friend of Rastan.

Brooks, who was in Europe with Rastan, while the Russian engineer alleged negotiations with groups hostile to the Soviet government, declared he saw "never a sign of a plot."

The confession Rastan made accusing himself of sabotage and of plotting the overthrow of the Soviet Government, as well as the other proceedings at the trial of the eight engineers, was termed the "most naive piece of propaganda I ever encountered," by Brooks. He further declared the confession was arranged by the OGPU, Soviet secret police, as part of "a training exercise" to strengthen the position of the Stalin dictatorship.

If the world's acreage of rubber could be stretched in a band around the equator it would make a belt almost half a mile wide.

## Costly Wedding Gift

Kingsford-Smith Receives Silver Cutlery Service From Oakland, California

Among the costly presents for the wedding of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Miss Mary Powell, which occurred at Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10, is a solid silver cutlery service in beautiful cabinet of birds eye maple, presented by residents of Oakland, California.

It was at Oakland that the famous aviator began his circumnavigation of the globe and trans-Pacific flights, and ended the flight around the world after crossing the Atlantic.

## Shipments From Flin Flon

Manitoba Zinc and Copper Being Exported In Large Quantities

Shipments of blister copper and zinc have been coming through steadily from the Flin Flon since operations were commenced in the new plant in November, according to T. P. White, superintendent of car service of the Canadian National Co. He reported that since November 15th, there have been nineteen cars shipped.

It is evident that much of this Manitoba zinc and copper is being exported as 13 of the cars have been billed to the Canadian reports, Halifax and St. John. Four cars have been shipped to New York and two more to Toronto.

Asst. Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is Dr. J. C. Williams' Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves their exalted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings back to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blissed health. Suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

## Still Writing War Books

Predictions made last spring that the stream of books written about the World War had reached high-water mark and was likely to abate, have not been realized in Europe. This winter shows that writers of various nationalities are turning their pens to the war, and the British War Library has now received 60,000 volumes, an average of nearly 14 a day since the armistice.

## Minard's Liniment Also Sore Feet

Increase In Air Travel Passenger travel by air between London and Paris has increased from 716 in 1919 to 22,246 in 1929. More than 30,000 passengers are expected to be carried by commercial airplanes over this route during 1930.

## Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh, delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary kiosk-shaped cartons. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Puff" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products  
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Western Representatives:  
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

## Says Action Must Be Taken To Relieve Conditions In The West

Winnipeg, Man.—Something in the nature of a mild revolution is likely to take place before long, in the opinion of W. J. Ward, president of United Farmers of Manitoba, in the Dominion Government, at the coming session of parliament, shows direct interest in, and sympathy for, the agrarians of Western Canada.

No more outrageous condition could exist—could be perpetuated—than the collecting of nine per cent. interest from the farmers by our banks; excessively high freight rates now being paid; continuation of the high prices of farm implements; imposition of 25 per cent. duty on agricultural implements and 50 per cent. duty on certain classes of woollen goods, alongside of 35-cent wheat and ten-cent barley," said Mr. Ward.

The statements were made by Mr. Ward when queried on his reaction toward the resolution passed by the farmers of the Wilkie, Sask. district, last week, favoring cessation of the west from the Canadian aid, if their demands were not met.

"Farmers are bearing the entire burden of world depression," said Mr. Ward, stressing the fact that every reference he made to financial matters, railway matters, or financial matters was in connection with political sentiment. Existing conditions were far too serious for politics to be allowed to enter into the problem of solving them, he said.

Speaking of the suggestion that the government guarantee the price for wheat, Mr. Ward expressed the opinion that "palliative measures will only have the effect of spoiling our perspective, the things needed being, among other things, the lowering of tariffs, freight rates, marine rates, and marine insurance rates in order to make the cost of production low enough so that the farmers of western Canada could successfully compete in the markets of the world."

"Of the eight district boards I have met up to date, they have been unanimous in their opposition to giving prices, simply believing that our proper course is seeking to secure lower costs of production," declared Mr. Ward, who has been making a tour of U.P.M. districts since his election to the presidency a month ago.

### Grain Marketings Increase

C.N.R. Show Highly Satisfactory Increase Over Figures For 1929  
Winnipeg, Man.—Grain marketing along the lines of the Canadian National Railways shows a highly satisfactory increase over the figures of 1929, according to a statement issued by C. P. White, superintendent of the service. This year 122,572,000 bushels have been marketed since August 1, while over the same period in 1929 only 144,000,000 bushels were marketed. An increase of more than 28,000,000 bushels is noted.

### Unemployed Bath Bath

Port Arthur, Ont.—Port Arthur's unemployed took a free pre-Christmas bath recently. Three civic bath houses were opened and 400 of the jobless splashed and soaked in the tubs. "We want them to be clean for Christmas," explained a city official.

## Prairie Premiers Plan For Conference With Hon. R. B. Bennett

Winnipeg, Man.—Prairie premiers are planning a conference at Regina, Dec. 12, R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, when he arrives in Regina, December 30, to address a public meeting. The premiers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba hope to place their problems before Mr. Bennett shortly after Christmas and during his sojourn in the Saskatchewan city.

Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan, on behalf of the Manitoba and Alberta governments, heads, Hon. John Bracken and E. J. Brownlie, will attempt to have the conference held in Regina, which would eliminate the necessity of the long journey to Ottawa. At the Regina meeting Prime Minister Bennett, it is believed, will make his eagerly awaited announce-

### Delegation Waits On Postmaster-General

Mail Carriers Ask For Improvements In Their Routes

Ottawa, Ont.—Representing the Federated Association of Letter Carriers of Canada, a delegation waited on Hon. Arthur Saupe, postmaster-general, to press for improvements in the routine of the mail carriers. Mr. Saupe promised careful consideration of the requests of the delegation, including the following: Holidays between May and October, rather than in the winter months; increases and improvements in pensions; payment for overtime work; elimination of deliveries on civil holidays; limitation of the weight of the mail carrier's bag to 15 pounds when he leaves the post office; and regulations concerning magazines and newspapers in the mail and the disposal of undelivered letters.

### Talk Of Secession

Acute Economic Situation Is Responsible, Says Bracken

Winnipeg, Man.—Fear that further demands for secession of the west from the Dominion may be heard before the winter problems are solved was expressed by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

"It is to be regretted that conditions are such in many parts that people feel they have justification for such requests," said Mr. Bracken, replying to a resolution passed by a farm body at Wilkie, Sask., favoring secession unless agrarian relief is accorded. "But I fear there will be more demands of this nature before our present problems are solved."

### Shipping Fish By Air

New Venture In Northern Saskatchewan Has Been Inaugurated

Prince Albert, Sask.—Still "kicking" 600 pounds of whitefish, freshly caught at Lac La Ronge, were landed here by aeroplane in less than two hours after netting, by the Bush plane of the Brooks Transportation and Construction Company. This has inaugurated the new fishing venture in northern Saskatchewan, formerly the case of the province, was unlabeled, Capt. "Eskimo Bill" Broach took off for another load of 1,500 pounds more. The fresh catches are consigned to markets in eastern Canada and in the United States.

### Premier Coming West

Expected To Be In Calgary By New Year's Day

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. R. B. Bennett will probably spend Christmas in the east and New Year's in the west. He is expected to be in Calgary by the end of the month in time to be in Calgary on New Year's, the prime minister may speak in Regina.

For years, Premier Bennett has visited his old home and relatives in his native province of New Brunswick, on Christmas, and he will probably do so again in the coming season. On New Year's he will likely be in his western home.

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### China Needs Canadian Wheat

Proposed Loan From United States Would Cause Heavy Buying

Washington, D.C.—As soon as the National Government of China is stabilized economically Canada will not have to worry about the price of wheat. This optimistic prediction was made here by Judge Linberger, legal adviser to the National Government.

Judge Linberger was willing to take any Chinese subject except that of a silver bullion loan from the United States to China. The proposed loan may come up for discussion in congress early in the year. The plan envisages a loan to China by weight of one thousand million ounces of silver which would be returned by wheat regardless of the value of silver expressed in terms of gold.

On this matter Linberger declared his lips were sealed but he spoke freely on wheat prospects. "I am sure that within a month or so after the United States has tendered an offer of material help to China, a great movement of Canadian wheat toward Chinese ports might be expected," he said. "China is sometimes divided into the bread eaters and the rice eaters. The Chinese love their bowl of rice, but he is anxious for wheat when he can get it. When the economic condition of the Chinese National Government is stabilized, Canada will have no worry about the price of wheat. The consumption of wheat bread in China was money to buy wheat."

### Charge Is Dismissed

Judge Lindsey Is Rebuked By Magistrate As Case Is Closed

New York, N.Y.—Charges against former Judge Ben R. Lindsey of Denver, growing out of his demand for a hearing during services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine two Sundays ago, faded among the shadows of legal technicalities here. Magistrate Augustus J. Sweeney, upholding a demurrer of Arthur Garfield Hays that the original disorderly conduct complaint against his client was defective, ordered a new complaint drawn. He called several times for somebody to step forward and sign. Nobody did.

Then after rebuking Lindsey for the act which the magistrate said everybody knew about, he slapped his hand upon the bench and announced: "This case is closed."

### Control Of Labor

Soviets To Tighten Up Laws Governing Employment

Moscow, Russia.—Strict control of labor within the U.S.S.R. has been announced by the Central Executive committee of the Union in a decree published here. During the third year of the five-year plan, according to the decree, there will be no changing of jobs by workers, technicians and others except with the formal permission of the authorities. Salaries and wages for each particular job will be set throughout the nation, thereby eliminating all competition for labor, which was marked last year.

### Work On Highway Started

The Pas, Man.—Work on the Manitoba section of the Interprovincial highway, connecting The Pas with the Saskatchewan border, has commenced following agreement between the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments as to the route of the road. The road will follow the Canadian National right-of-way all the way to the Saskatchewan border.

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### MENTIONED FOR IMPORTANT POST

Lord Gorell, son of famous English divorce court judge, poet, barrister, soldier and journalist, and colorful figure in English politics, whose name has been mentioned as successor to Lord Irwin, viceroy of India.



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### Advocates Hog Raising

Says Raising Of Hogs Will Save the Situation In The West

Winnipeg, Man.—"The hog will save the situation in the west, just as it did in Ontario in the early eighties," Joseph Harris, general manager of the Harris Abattoir (Western), Ltd., remarked recently in an interview. Farmers are rushing to get into the hog business he added.

Admitting that with greater production, hog prices will fall, Mr. Harris said there never had been a time when the ratio between the price of hogs and the price of wheat did not leave room for a profit to the farmer. Canada, he thought, was the logical source of hog supply for Great Britain.

### Gold Production Higher

Figures Show Canadian Output Made New Record

Ottawa, Ont.—Gold production in Canada reached a new monthly record for all time in October last, when the total output amounted to 186,730 ounces, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The bureau's monthly review shows all branches of the Canadian mining industry maintaining high levels of production with the output of the 15 mineral products showing advances over October, 1929.

### Governments Plan Reward For Aviator

Herison Of Pilot Wasion Will Be Recognized

Victoria, B.C.—The provincial government in co-operation with the Federal Government, will recognize in tangible form the heroism of Pilot Everett L. Wasion, who recently rescued two members of the lost Burke Party in Northern British Columbia. It was stated here. A joint special grant will be made to Joe Walsh, the prospector who assisted Mr. Wasion in his rescue work.

### Seize Liquor Bath

Providence, R.I.—The British oil screw boat "Makinoong," registered at St. George, Newfoundland, was captured by a coast guard patrol boat, Tuesday, December 16, with a cargo of liquor off Sakonnet Point, coast guard officials reported.

### Canadian Apples For Belgium

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—The largest apple shipment yet forwarded from Nova Scotia to the European continent is on its way, consisting of 18,000 barrels destined for Antwerp, Belgium.

## Lord Willingdon Is Appointed To Position Of Viceroy Of India

### Fog Causes Alarm

Population Of Liege Fearful Of Reappearance Of Mysterious Epidemic

Leige, Belgium.—Population of the Liege district became highly alarmed at the appearance of a dense fog, fearing a recurrence of the recent mysterious epidemic which killed more than three-score persons.

Many families of Engis, Jennepe, Ougree and Sereing prepared to move from the valley to the neighboring heights, and those suffering from asthma or other respiratory affections hurried especially to evacuate the lower places.

They were all the more anxious to leave since the news spread that post mortem examinations of the previous victims and scientific investigations of the tragedy had not been able to fix definite blame for the deaths.

Spurred by the reappearance of danger, the government rushed the appointment of a special commission which had been decided upon at the recent cabinet meeting.

One reason for fear is the fact that many persons have not recovered from the previous attack. At Engis alone, nearly 100 persons still are under medical attention.

### Ferguson Takes Oath

Is Officially Sworn In As Canadian High Commissioner

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson is officially Canadian high commissioner in London, England, in the historic chamber of the privy council, where cabinets have foregathered in discussion of national affairs as far back as the days of Sir John A. Macdonald, and surrounded by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister, and members of his cabinet.

Mr. Ferguson took his oath of office. Two oaths were administered—those of office of allegiance, similar to those taken by cabinet ministers.

### Unscrupulous Advertising

Toronto, Ont.—A recommendation that the police department have one man solely for the purpose of scrutinizing all advertisements, and to follow up any look suggestive, owing to the number of cases of young people being swindled out of money badly they were damaged. With the other subsidiaries of the "P" class, they were bound for Hong Kong to join in a system for suppression of piracy in Chinese waters.

## Canada's Wheat Stocks Are Being Gradually Reduced To Low Level

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's wheat stocks are gradually getting down near the totals of last year at this time. When the crop season opened on August 1, there was 12,000,000 bushels of a carry-over. Added to this was the new crop estimated at 398,000,000 bushels. This was figured to indicate an exportable surplus of 110,000,000 bushels more than in 1929, or about 388,000,000 bushels which could be exported. This was exclusive of wheat used for home consumption, seed, feed, etc. At the end of November last, however, owing to the increased clearances, the export surplus was only 50,000,000 bushels higher, and amounted to about 278,000,000 bushels. This does not include wheat held in the United States.

The above figures were included in an official summary of the bureau of statistics issued recently on the wheat situation. It adds that the 278,000,000 bushels surplus is not unusually high for this season of the year, considering that the five-year average exports of the last eight months of the crop year—December 1 to July 31—amount to 187,435,229 bushels, and the average carry-over in Canada at the end of each July for the past five years was 76,000,000 bushels.

The high lights of the report were:

The shipments of wheat from producing to consuming countries of the world decreased gradually during November last due mainly to the reduced clearances from the United States and the United States. Shipments from Canada were fairly well maintained. World production of wheat in Russia and China is about four or five per cent. greater than it was last year and the surplus in exporting countries is larger. The import demand up to date, however, would indicate that consumption will increase relatively more than production.

The carry-over of old wheat in the Southern Hemisphere was of insignificant amount and North America's visible supplies are lower than they were last year.

The Russian crop is one of the largest in history and exports from this country have been maintained at a high level. The total of 65,458,000 bushels on December 11.

Many observers of the European situation look for important increases in demand for wheat during 1931, but there are some misgivings because of the great increases in stocks in Russia and during November in those countries where trade is relatively free. Notable examples are the United Kingdom, Italy and Holland.

With respect to the Southern Hemisphere it is now believed the 25,000,000 bushel official estimate was too high owing to damage by winter. The Argentine crop has also been kept the price of cash wheat and the early futures well above world prices.

London, England.—It is officially announced that Lord Willingdon, the Governor-General of Canada, has been appointed Viceroy and Governor-General of India, in succession to Lord Irwin.

The announcement caused considerable surprise in Britain, for, though Lord Willingdon's name was mentioned occasionally in the early stages of the discussion regarding the appointment of a new viceroy, little had been heard of this proposal lately. Indeed, the suggestion that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would himself take the viceroyalty had been more frequently put forward.

Of the appointment, however, since, however, it is believed by expert commentators that it will be received with enthusiasm, as Lord Willingdon's name was mentioned occasionally in the early stages of the discussion regarding the appointment of a new viceroy, little had been heard of this proposal lately. Indeed, the suggestion that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would himself take the viceroyalty had been more frequently put forward.

In the exercise of his difficult functions it is generally considered that Lord Willingdon has been helped greatly by his wife, renowned for her charm and dignity. His appointment Governor-General of India in 1925 was hailed as a perfect example of the right man having found the right place.

Those who know Lord Willingdon say he will accept the new honor with his usual calm dignity. "After all," he has been a viceroy of Canada, and the man who has tasted that glory can even view the great viceroyalty with a certain amount of detachment.

Lord Willingdon, the retiring viceroy of India, has held that post since October, 1925.

### Submarines Collide

Gibraltar.—The British submarines "Pondus" and "Triton" collided while entering the Bay of Gibraltar. It may require drydocking to ascertain how badly they were damaged. With the other submarines of the "P" class, they were bound for Hong Kong to join in a system for suppression of piracy in Chinese waters.

By old home and relatives in his native province of New Brunswick, on Christmas, and he will probably do so again in the coming season. On New Year's he will likely be in his western home.

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## Mechanization Of Industry And The Part It Plays In Our Industrial Life

Is the mechanization of industry, agriculture, and commerce displacing man-power? Causing workless workers?

This challenge, heard before, is uppermost now in debate on unemployment.

Whether labor-saving machinery actually means fewer jobs is debatable. Yet it is worth while to consider the following information, carefully compiled, believed to be authoritative:

In Saskatchewan there are 41,104 farm tractors; practically one for every three farms. In addition to the tractor there is the combine harvester. In 1920 there were 148 combines in Saskatchewan; in 1927, 882; in 1928, 2,479; and in 1929, 4,270. Each of these machines will, at a conservative estimate, displace from four to six men.

Figures for Manitoba and Alberta are not available, but it is safe to say that there has been a comparative increase in the use of these machines on the farms in these provinces.

One power shovel today can excavate as much dirt on a city street as it required 200 unskilled laborers to shovel 30 years ago.

Twenty years ago all glass bottles were made by glass blowers. Today one machine makes as many as did 600 of these skilled men then. The bottle-making machine increased the output per man from 45 to 900 bottles per hour.

Ten years ago an automatic machine for the making of electric light bulbs was invented which produced 73,000 in 24 hours; formerly one man could make 75 in a day. Recent improvements so increase this productivity that each machine displaces 2,000 workers.

The strip mining of coal has produced a power shovel that lifts a ton at a time, dumps it in cars and returns for a second bite in three-quarters of a minute.

A dough-mixer and one man do the work of 20 bakers.

One girl with a rib-cutting clothing machine does the work of 22 cutters; with a button-hole machine that of 50.

The lusting machine enables one man to do the work of 10 shoe-makers; machines now do 90 per cent. of the work of making shoes.

The carton machine does the work of 10 hand wrappers.

One operator on an open heart charging machine does the work of 40 workers.

A pig-casting machine with seven operators took the place of 60 workers.

With a cigar-making machine one man does the work of 15.

Two men do the work of eight, helped by an automatic stoker.

An automatic conveyer enables 12 men to do the work of 150.

The Boston and Maine Railway has installed a mechanical device by which two or three men will switch as many cars as 400 previously set about the yard.

The dictaphone makes it possible for two typists to do the work of nine stenographers.

A cheque-writing machine that does the work of six clerks is in successful use. It writes a cheque every minute.

The magnetic crane operated by two men replaces 125.

Twelve men, operating a crane, take the place of 37 in pouring molten metal.

An automatic butter wrapping and card printing machine will wrap in quarter portions and put cartons on more than six tons of butter in eight hours.

In modern steel making eight men turn out 100 tons where formerly they turned out 9½ tons.

A coil minted by the Ottoman Empire at Constantinople in 1255 was recently found on a farm near Savannah, Ga.

"Poor Jones is dreadfully anxious about his wife."

"Why what has she got?"

"The car."

Only those who have nothing to do look upon life as a burden.

W. N. A. 1930



(By Eva A. Tingey.)



NEW BLOUSES

A big excavating machine is now at work that will lift 15 tons of earth at a time and carry it a city block or even lift it to the height of a 10-story building with no other help than two hands to pull levers.

The making of books is now done by machines. In one hour 60,000 are bound, boxed and shipped in one day.

The dial telephone reduces the operating force to one-third.

It is estimated that under old hand methods it would require 1,000,000 men to make 10,000 Ford cars in the time now required; and they would cost \$10,000 each.

While the above by no means completes the list of labor-displacing machinery it will give a fair idea of the trend of modern industry, agriculture and commerce.

However, there is another side to the question, this: That somebody must be making all these labor-saving machines. They are made in factories, hundreds and thousands of factories, all giving employment.

More than that, they use iron, steel, copper, nickel, paint; make for development of mineral and other industries, give jobs in other trades.

There is the printing trade. Machines now do most of the work, set ordinary type, set up headlines, do most of the work of the hand printer.

Yet, curiously enough, there are more men employed in the printing trades today than ever before, not to mention thousands and thousands making machines for printers.

There is the matter of consumption. An automatic machine may make 73,000 electric bulbs in 24 hours, as against 75 by one man twenty years ago; but how many electric bulbs are in use today compared with twenty years ago? And so on and so forth all down the list of commodities.

We are using things now, scores and scores of things that were not made at all twenty years ago, which gave nobody work.

So come to think of it, what is called the mechanization of industry may not be such a bad thing. Perhaps if we go back to the stage-coach days of doing things by hand a lot of factories would close down and a lot of people lose their jobs.

Ottawa Journal.

### The Acid Test

Minister Of Agriculture Replies Real Test To Farm Policies

The Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, speaking at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, recently, concluded his enunciation of important new policies in agriculture with a reference to what he termed the real test of the worth of a national policy. "In working out any national policy in agriculture that I undertake I place myself mentally in some simple farm home," he said.

"Many of them come to my mind when I am thinking of the problems. I judge everything by that alone. If the policy when enunciated does not leave its impress in the farm home then, I know you will agree with me, it is not worthy of the name of a national policy of agriculture."

### Warn Potato Growers

Government Requirements For The Proper Grading Of Potatoes

While there is a marked improvement on the part of potato growers in the grading and marketing of their product for sale the general practice is still far short of the requirements of federal regulations under the Root Vegetables Act. The Dominion Fruit Commissioner states that in Ontario alone over fifty infractions have been dealt with by his inspection staff so far this year. The general requirements for the grading of potatoes for marketing purposes are:

They must be graded "Canada No. 1," "Canada No. 2," "Canada No. 3," or "Canada Fancy"; the grade must be marked by a tag on bags and by stenciling on barrels or other containers, the marking to show the name and address of the grower and the grade of potatoes in the package.

The regulations for grading and marketing potatoes apply throughout Canada and infractions involve serious penalties.

"Poor Jones is dreadfully anxious about his wife."

"Why what has she got?"

"The car."

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### DARING ENGLISH AVIATRIX



Miss Winnifred Sproule, English aviatrix, who was mentioned in connection with a rumor that a woman was aloft B-101 when it crashed, and who has hopped off from Croydon, England, bound for America, via Rome, Catania and Bengasi, leaving Rome as she was forced down in the Mediterranean and swam two miles to shore.

### It Pays To Know How

Returns From Sale Of Poultry Depend On Proper Finishing

The returns the farmer gets for his poultry now depend directly upon their proper finishing. This includes crate or pen feeding, proper killing and careful plucking—appearance and quality must be of the best to bring the "Mill-fed" price premium. The Department of Agriculture through its Publications Branch, is distributing without charge a new pamphlet, "Preparing Poultry for Market" (No. 125—N.S.), which deals fully with crate feeding, killing and dressing, and government grades.

### Federal Farm Loan Scheme

Two Million Dollars Paid Out To Alberta Farmers This Year

Two million dollars have been paid out to Alberta farmers this year under the Federal Farm Loan scheme, says Hon. J. D. McLean, commissioner.

A total of 392 applications were approved by mid-November and the number will likely swell to 600 before the end of the year, according to the commissioner who has been in inspection trip during the past few weeks, touching at those centres where Provincial and Federal Boards are operating.

### Speedy New York

Automobile traffic in New York is being speeded up by the construction of elevated highways above the streets for fast travel. One such elevated lane extends north and south along the Hudson River waterfront where cars can travel at a fast clip without interference from cross traffic.

The practice of mummifying the dead in Egypt probably started as far back as 3500 B.C.

Most small birds have high pitched voices.

MR. AND MRS. TRELLE WITH OFFICIALS OF C.P.R. RAILWAY



When Herman Trelle, for the second time, won the world's wheat championship at Chicago, and for the sixth time captured a world's grain championship, he posed with his wife. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Trelle in working dress on their farm at Wembley, in the Peace River district. On the right is E. W. Hearty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and on the left, Sir Herbert Holt, director of the company, photographed during a visit to the Peace River and its fertile lands 700 miles north of the international boundary. Trelle's latest triumph brings to western Canada for the seventeenth time in twenty years the world's wheat crown.

## Footprints Of Dinosaurs Are Found Far North In The Foothills Of Rocky Mountains

### Should Protect Waterfowl

Alarming Decrease In Number Of Ducks and Geese Is Noted

Figures given the other day by Benjamin Lawton, game commissioner for Alberta, indicate that there is an alarming decrease in the number of ducks and geese. Reports from 125 points covering all Alberta confirm the commissioner's statement, 105 stating that fewer ducks had been seen this year, five reporting no change and only seven announcing an increase. A similar tale comes from the United States. The cause is easy to find. The ducks and geese are being killed by hunters faster than the natural increase. For instance, out of seven million hunters in the United States, who took out licenses, it is estimated 2,000,000 shot waterfowl, with probably another 200,000 in Canada. On this basis, and allowing five birds to each hunter, 1,250,000 birds were killed this year. This, Mr. Lawton declared, was more than the yearly natural increase. And the decrease, if this rate of slaughter is kept up, will be in geometrical progression. In other words, it will not take long for ducks and geese to become as scarce as the old wood pigeon, which now is extinct—Edmonton Journal.

### Decide On Scholarships

Awards In Junior Judging Competition At World's Grain Conference

Scholarships valued from \$300 to \$700 have been decided upon as awards to the five students standing highest in the junior grain judging competitions to be held in connection with the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, in 1932, according to announcement made by C. M. Hamilton, chairman of the committee, which met at Toronto during the week of the Winter Fair. Originally it was intended to present a valuable trophy to the team securing the highest standing in the inter-college competition. The modified regulations not only make provision for a trophy to the winning team in the inter-college section but in addition scholarships for post graduate courses valued at \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, and \$700.

### Colonization Of Maritimes

Desirable Immigration Can Be Absorbed In The East

The Maritime Board of Trade in annual meeting at Moncton, N.B., went on record as favoring the development of immigration and colonization at the present time in Maritime Canada. A resolution pointed out that emphasis in immigration had traditionally been placed on the west. The time had come when desirable immigrants could be absorbed profitably in the east, it was stated.

Far up the Peace River in British Columbia, among the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, C. M. Steinberg, Canadian government paleontologist, has discovered the footprints of dinosaurs, huge reptiles that roamed over parts of the North American continent millions of years ago.

It was the most northerly point in the world where dinosaurs are known to have existed. By their discovery through considerable new light on the habits of these prehistoric animals.

More than 400 tracks were found in the rocks made by at least five distinct species of dinosaurs. They range from six inches in length to 25 inches. The largest tracks were made by an animal at least 35 feet long and the smallest by a creature about 12 feet long. Mr. Steinberg is estimated 2,000,000 shot waterfowl, with probably another 200,000 in Canada. On this basis, and allowing five birds to each hunter, 1,250,000 birds were killed this year. This, Mr. Lawton declared, was more than the yearly natural increase. And the decrease, if this rate of slaughter is kept up, will be in geometrical progression. In other words, it will not take long for ducks and geese to become as scarce as the old wood pigeon, which now is extinct—Edmonton Journal.

Although the whole district was hunted thoroughly no dinosaur eggs were found. However, says Chapman Andrews unearthed in Mongolia some time ago. The Mongolian eggs were about eight inches long but if an egg could be found of the species leaving the two-foot track it would probably be 18 inches long.

The spot where the discovery was made was close to Hudson Hope on the Peace River, about 475 miles north of the international boundary line. The river, at that point, has carved out a deep canyon, leaving many layers of rock. When the dinosaur roamed in those parts, the area was a mass of fresh water lakes, probably leading into the huge salt water sea that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic. The Rocky Mountains, at that time, did not exist. The dinosaurs lived on the western side of the inland sea, basking in the sub-tropical climate that gripped those latitudes.

The greatest deposit of dinosaur track-prints was found by Mr. Steinberg in the same locality as the dinosaur tracks.

The greatest deposit of dinosaur bones and skeletons in Canada is near the Dead Deer River in Alberta. Strangely enough, although there are plenty of bones there, only one track has been discovered and while there are many tracks in the Peace River district, no bones have been unearthed.

Mr. Steinberg removed the rock containing some of the most perfect tracks for preservation in the National Museum in Ottawa.

### Co-Operative Results

Poultry Raising Is Becoming a Profitable Adjunct To Farm

Poultry is proving an increasingly important "cash crop" for the western farmer. Alberta has been strong for community co-operative marketing projects which embrace not only pool selling of the product, but the use of adequate nutrition, feeding and preparing for market. A typical example of results is afforded from the returns secured by Charles Ball of Sedgewick, Alberta. Out of 136 birds marketed under the new project 46 graded "Milkfed Special," 3 "Selected Special," 68 "Milkfed A," 7 "Selected A" and 12 "Milkfed B." The average dressed weight was 6.2 pounds per bird and the cash advance on the lot amounted to \$110.31, and a further payment of around five cents per pound is expected. This income was equivalent to the market price of 400 bushels of wheat.

Occasionally a man gets rid of a bad habit by swapping it for a worse one.

He: "How charming is that simple dress you are wearing! I have just paid 25¢ for each one of these." She: "But dear, that is the bill for the dress."—Der Gemuetliche Schach, Leipzig.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Extension of air mail service from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Winnipeg has been tentatively begun January 15. The extension will complete an aerial service of 11,000 miles.

Eleven brothers whose ages range from 17 to 42 formed a football team which has won six of eight matches played this year in England.

A flat increase of \$180 in the annual salaries of all Dominion Government workers is to be one of the 1931 aims of the Civil Service association of Ottawa.

Every sixth one of the 22,215 persons arrested in Montreal during the past eleven months were women, according to the annual report of the city police.

If men have to pay poll tax, employed women should pay too, thinks the Chatham city council, for it has drafted a resolution that the Ontario legislature urging the necessary enabling legislation.

A gift of \$1,000 life insurance policy is made to each child born in the new Maplewood Hospital at Malden, Mass. Hospital authorities were of the opinion that the practice was unique in the United States.

Reduction of 50 per cent. in the number of Canadian immigration visas in November as compared with October, is noted in statistics issued by the state department at Washington.

The gross earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the period ending December 7, 1930, were \$3,684,251, as compared with \$3,684,251 for the corresponding period in 1929, a decrease of \$752,888.

Since additional revenue is not necessary, the town board of commissioners at Winston N. Carolina, has decided not to collect taxes this year. Winston, founded in 1766, population 700, operates two farms to support itself.

## Earthquake Deepens Atlantic

Disturbance Last Year Believed To Have Dug Deep Hole In Bed Of Sea.

Capt. David W. Bone, of the liner "Transylvania," received new support recently for his belief that an earthquake last year along the North Atlantic seaboard dug a deep hole in the gigantic "continental shelf" that juts into the ocean bed along the New England and Newfoundland coasts.

Captain Bone reported last December he was unable to touch bottom with 200-fathom leads in an area where he had anticipated a depth of 55 to 85 fathoms. The section is off Georges Bank, east of the New England coast.

Harold A. Cotton, inspector of the New York field station of the federal survey, wrote him that a recently revised chart for the area shows depth ranging from 160 fathoms at the north of the depressed section to 420 fathoms at the southern extreme.

## Cost Of Chinese Civil War

Loss Of Life In One Province Alone Over Four Million

The New York Sun calls attention to the cost of China's civil war in terms of human life. The Province of Hubei is cited as typical. Here statistics show the population to have been diminished by 4,000,000 in three years. This Province has not suffered from famine or pestilence, and there has been no general emigration. In 21 of its counties which lie outside the war zone, there was a normal increase of 1,000,000 in the population. Four million lives, at least, have been wiped out of the remaining forty-seven counties, through war and brigandage. If the figures could be given for the whole of China during this period, in addition to losses by famine and pestilence, they would be appalling.

It is almost as easy to find trouble as it is to make excuses.

"I cannot accept you as a husband, but I will be a sister to you."

"Good. When do you think we shall inherit our father's fortune?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1609

## SVERDRUP ISLANDS



Sketch map of a portion of the Northwest Territories, Canada, showing the location of the islands of the Sverdrup group—Axel Heberg, Elie Ringnes, Arund Ringnes, and King Christian.

## Canada's Vast Hinterland

Dominion Claims, Sovereignty, Over Entire Arctic North Of The Mainland

The Dominion of Canada has long claimed sovereignty over the entire area north of the mainland. On July 31, 1880, the rights acquired by Great Britain in 1845 were transferred to Canada by Order-in-Council providing that "all British territories and possessions in North America and Islands adjacent to such territories and possessions which are not already included in the Dominion of Canada, shall, with the exception of Newfoundland and its dependencies, be annexed to and form part of the said Dominion." The title thus based on geographical contiguity and British discovery and possession, was completed by effective occupation and administration, under the Department of the Interior.

The Canadian Arctic sector has been indicated on official maps and defined in official statements, notably by the Minister of the Interior, in the House of Commons in June, 1925. The maps and public statements indicated that Canada claims all the territory north of the Canadian mainland in the sector lying between meridians 60° and 141°.

In view of the possibility of conflicting claims in the Sverdrup Islands area, the matter was made the subject of discussion between the Norwegian and Canadian governments. A definite settlement of the issue has been formally expressed in an exchange of notes which was effected in London, England, and Oslo, Norway.

Recipes For This Week  
(By Betty Barclay)

## BRIAN MUFFINS

1/2 cup flour.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 cup bran.

1/2 cup orange juice.

1/2 teaspoon soda.

1/2 teaspoon molasses.

2 tablespoons melted butter.

Shift flour and salt; add bran, orange juice (in which soda has been dissolved and stirred until it begins to froth), molasses, and melted butter. Beat vigorously, and pour quickly into hot, buttered gem-pans, and bake in a hot oven.

## FRUIT KISSES

1 egg white.

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar.

1/2 cup almonds, chopped.

1/2 cup dates, pitted and chopped.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Few grains salt.

Shell the almonds. Plunge into boiling water. Rub off skins. Chop. Put the dates.

Beat the egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually, while continuing the beating. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in almonds and dates. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on a well buttered baking pan. Bake in a slow oven about thirty minutes. Cool for a few moments before removing from pan with a spatula.

## Animal Instructions

Learning gymnastics from monkeys, horses, and dogs is the latest system evolved by a German physical-training instructor. At his school he keeps a number of animals, which he has taught to observe carefully as they run, jump, swim, and climb. Then the pupils try to imitate the natural grace of the animals.

Norwegian fishermen are considering shipping frozen fish to this country.

According to recent figures, France has the lowest railway rates of any country in the world.

## Literacy In India

Between Eighty and Ninety Per Cent. Of Population Are Uneducated

The only division of opinion between the British in India and the educated classes of that great dependency is one merely of degree, said Sir Harcourt Butler, former governor of Burma, who is in Ottawa, the guest of their excellencies, Viscount and Lady Willington. With what speed India should acquire self-government was the problem to which the conference sitting in London, England, were addressing themselves, what character the agency of government should assume in a country whose complexities were enormous was a question not readily answered.

Of great mass of the teeming population of India was not politically minded; the most important influence in their life was that of religion. Between eighty and ninety per cent. of India's 320,000,000 humans were illiterate, and those masses were distributed among something like 100,000 villages. There were only 35 towns in India, said Sir Harcourt, with a population of more than 100,000 people.

## Receive Long Service Medals

Colonial Auxiliary Long Service Medals Awarded To Western Officers

The colonial auxiliary forces long service medal has been awarded the following personnel of the non-permanent active militia, according to an announcement from the Department of National Defence.

Moose Jaw—Captain (Quartermaster) G. Tomlinson, D.C.M., M.M. Canada, has been awarded the Regina—Company Sergeant, Major H. R. Sanders, Regina Regiment, and Sergeant A. A. 12th divisional signals, Canadian corps of signals.

Calgary—Staff Sergeant F. Braybrooke, 8th field ambulance, Canadian army medical corps.

Vancouver—Pipe Major G. Ross, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

The following personnel have had the colonial auxiliary forces officers' decoration conferred on them.

Winning—Lieutenant Colonel D. S. Mackay, O.B.E., Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada.

Edmonton, B.C.—Captain T. P. Lovegrove, 12th Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

## May Extend To East

Canadian Farmers' Educational League Operating Only In Western Provinces

Extension of its activities through the Dominion, taking in for the first time eastern provinces, was urged by the Canadian Farmers' Educational League at the closing session of its convention in Winnipeg. The following personnel have had the league carried on in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with headquarters at Saskatoon.

In its country-wide scope, the body would be known as the Farmers' Unity League of Canada, according to the resolution passed.

The meeting approved a resolution advocating that delegates of the league be sent to Soviet Russia for the purpose of studying present methods of farming in that country. Free hospital and medical services for farm children, when their parents were unable to pay, and free education and text books up to grade ten were urged in other resolutions passed.

## U.S. Wheat Situation

Carry-Over Of Wheat In United States Expected To Be Less

Unless some change takes place in the world wheat situation, Chairman Legge of the United States Farm Board expects the United States carry-over to be reduced to about 100,000,000 bushels under the figure for last year.

The carry-over at the beginning of this new crop year was 25,000,000 bushels.

A considerable proportion of this carry-over, Legge said, would probably be held by the Farm Board unless world prices improved. At present, due to stabilization operations, the domestic price has been maintained at about 20 cents above the export parity.

The chairman said he saw some signs for improvement in world markets, explaining that "it seems such a pretty occupation."

"On the contrary, there is really much poetry in waste-baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.

In a Position To Know

"My husband is merely a manufacturer of waste-baskets," sighed the woman with indignation. "It seems such a pretty occupation."

"On the contrary, there is really much poetry in waste-baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.

## RED DICTATOR



Joseph Stalin, Red dictator of Russia, whose evidence broadcast in present trial of eight engineers has aroused strong protest in both England and France. Alleged confession in Moscow trial implicates these countries in "plans" of an interventionist war against the Soviet.

## Big Wool Crop

Prices, However, Have Fallen 30 To 40 Per Cent

Total production of wool in Canada in 1930 is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 2,016,000 pounds, as compared with the revised figure of 20,283,000 pounds for 1929. Provisional estimate of the value of the 1930 clip is placed at \$22,200,000, compared with \$4,057,000 in 1929.

By provinces and for the Indian reserves the wool production for 1930 is as follows: Prince Edward Island, 496,000 pounds; Nova Scotia, 2,438,000; New Brunswick, 875,000; Quebec, 4,868,000; Ontario, 4,326,000; Manitoba, 1,288,000; Saskatchewan, 1,211,000; Alberta, 3,116,000; British Columbia, 1,103,000; Indian Reserves, 16,000.

Wool prices in 1930 have fallen 30 to 40 per cent, as compared with the previous year, and are now lower than any year on record.

## World-Wide Depression

Present Financial Condition Does Not Appear To Be Peculiar To Any One Country

Now, the most striking feature of the present blizzard (of depression) is that it is world-wide, affecting alike new countries, old countries, countries with ample gold for credit manufacture, and countries nervous about convertibility; Free Trade countries, Protectionist countries; countries highly rationalized like Germany and America, as much as under-rationalized countries like Great Britain. Which means that the cause is not something special to one country, but is inherent in the system which is common to the whole.—Norman Angell in the London Nation.

Golfer (to members ahead): Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill.

## Language Is Difficult

Tourists Find Conversation In Hungarian Almost Impossible

Travelling in Europe as far as Vienna is comparatively easy but after that on account of the language, one has not a Chinaman's chance of understanding what signs stand for, is the opinion of Gordon W. Edgar, of the Rogers Free Company, of New York.

The Hungarian language is so composed that if you were to drop the letters of the alphabet into a bag and then draw them out at random and form them into words you would obtain the same result. If there is any doubt about it, all that is necessary to do is to sprinkle them with quotation marks, accents and dashes and you have the Hungarian language as it is not spoken by westerners.

The menus in the hotels and restaurants of Budapest are printed in that language and no other. There are only five words on them which you could recognize, three English and two French: sardine, bacon and eggs, tourneys and tarts. Those must be the things ordered by English and Americans when they travel down there. If they pointed to anything else they would be told to wait. If they asked for something served would not be recognized by its maker. But you obtain a good meal if you look for the table d'hôte card and tell the waiter "vokay." He understands that.

The Slavs are an obliging race and quick on the "up-lake." One of Mr. Edgar's pet hobbies was to ask a policeman how he got to see public mention of the hotel in which he was staying. The officer invariably caught the name and by gestures indicated how to find it.

Budapest compares favorably with Vienna and Paris. In fact, a view of the twin cities and the river Danube, disappearing in the distance, from the fort on the mountain or from the Bastille des Petichers cannot be equalled. The site of the Royal Palace is also magnificent and the former residence of the Hapsburg royal family is better than any other one it occupied near Vienna.

Budapest is about 1,500 miles from London but it is worth going a long way to see.

## Miles Of Tree Plants

The trees sent out in 1929 from the Forest Nursery Stations of the Department of the Interior, Canada, if planted in one area at the distance prescribed by the Forest Service, would cover 3,200 acre—five square miles. The total number of trees sent out since 1901, if similarly planted, would cover an area of 40,872 acres—about sixty-four square miles.

One of these days we will be locating our farthest north grain fields some 200 miles south of the Arctic circle instead of some north of the United States border.

Still you can always call up the newspapers to see if what you heard over the radio is true.

## A Floating Gas Station

Enterprising Man Serves Motor Boats In Gloucester Bay, Scotland

An enterprising boat builder and repairer has launched and moored in Gloucester Bay, Scotland, a floating filling station, where motor boats of every description can run alongside and have their tanks replenished. The new supply boat is fitted with automatic petrol and oil pumps, similar in every way to an ordinary road vehicle, and marine motorists on the Clyde hail the innovation as a welcome labor-saving installation. Already the home estuary has a floating repair ship which periodically visits the main boating centres, but in the future there is little doubt but that every progressive coast resort will have its row of floating or water-side pumps to keep up with the rapid advance of motor boating.

## Service For Passengers

Airplanes Signal Trains When Transfers Is Necessary

Air liners of the trans-European and Australian air services are being equipped with powerful searchlights for the purpose of signalling and halting trains for the purpose of transferring passengers and mail, when the airplane is threatened with an accident or delay through mechanical difficulties says Popular Mechanics (Chicago).

"Some of these searchlights have been used for signalling the trains for observation at night as well as for signalling."

"When the pilot encounters difficulties while following the railroad, express lines, he signals to a train that he is about to land and the train stops for the purpose of his load. The plan is intended to assure connections with ocean liners for mail and passengers."

## Canada's Best Customer

Great Britain Takes Two-Thirds Of Nation's Wheat Exports

Canada's wheat and flour exports for the first quarter of the present crop year, ending October 31, show Great Britain still in the role of the Dominion's best customer, taking two-thirds of its wheat exports and more than a quarter of its flour shipments. Of the wheat exported, totalling 75,240,556 bushels, Great Britain took 49,897,595 bushels, and of the flour shipped, amounting to 2,175,273 barrels, the United Kingdom took 774,881 barrels.

## Relief For Eskimos

Conditions of deprivation, faced by the Eskimos in the far north, will be met by distribution of food and clothing at the government's expense, it was stated at Ottawa. On instructions from headquarters in Ottawa, Royal Canadian Mounted Police are to get supplies from Hudson's Bay posts and fill the requirements of the Eskimos.

The total number of kinds of animals now living approaches the 2,000,000 mark.

## Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE  
MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the ultra-violet rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.

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Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding WINDOLITE a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under WINDOLITE. WINDOLITE comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of  
Empress and District  
\$2.50 to the United States  
Subscription price \$2.00 per  
year to any part of Canada or  
Great Britain.  
E. S. Sexton Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, Jan. 29th, 1931

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Frey, of  
Aoudia Valley, were visitors in  
town on Wednesday.

Skating has been displaced  
during the past week or so by  
baseball, basketball and foot-  
ball.

On Saturday a team of local  
hockey players journeyed to  
Aoudia Valley. They took the  
Valley team into camp with a  
score of 4 to 3, thus avenging  
a previous defeat.

The annual election of one  
councillor to the Council Board  
of the Village, takes place on  
Monday, February 2. The retiring  
councillor is Mr. E. McCune.

The Married People's Club  
meet next Tuesday evening at  
the Empress Theatre, at 8 p.m.  
sharp.

Mr. O'Morrow, day operator  
of the local C.P.R. staff, has  
moved into the house formerly  
occupied by Mr. Miller, who  
until recently was a member of  
the local C.P.R. staff.

The laying of the steel on the  
C.N.R. branch from Unity to  
Aldous is completed almost to  
the meridian, some sixteen  
miles north of Compoer.—Bor-  
deline Budget.

A disastrous fire occurred at  
Sibbad, on Saturday, January  
17. Ball's store, a restaurant,  
billiard hall and implement  
warehouse were destroyed.  
The damage, which was only  
partly covered by insurance, is  
estimated at over twenty thou-  
sand dollars.

A few boarders can be accom-  
modated. Good, home cooked  
meals and satisfactory service;  
rates \$1 per day or \$25 a month.  
Phone 9 or see (Mrs.) E.  
H. Fountain.

The Empress Players wish to  
announce that owing to the  
necessity of using special light-  
ing facilities in their play, they  
will not be able to present it at  
any outside points as they have  
done formerly. Come to Em-  
press and see it here. You'll  
be pleased!

Wm. Acton, local manager of  
the Bank of Commerce, has  
been very sick during the past  
week or more. O. Deesen, who  
was recently on the staff here,  
arrived on Wednesday night's  
train, and will deputize as man-  
ager until Mr. Acton's recovery  
will allow of him resuming his  
position. One person remarked,  
"I expected to see a New Mana-  
ger."

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and

Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

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FIRST CLASS MEALS

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Dance and after-thee lunches

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Wednesdays, Thursdays and

Fridays

Office: Royal Bank Building

(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays



# Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., GRANT FLEMING, M.D., GRANT FLEMING, M.D.

## Blood Pressure

The blood in our bodies is  
constantly in circulation. The  
heart, which fills with blood  
between beats, thrusts out this  
blood each time it contracts,  
thus causing it to circulate.  
This thrust, or impulse, given  
by the heart, is carried right  
along the blood stream to the  
arteries, and can be felt at  
various points in the body, no-  
tably at the wrist, where it is  
called the pulse.

The degree of blood pressure  
varies in different people; in-  
deed, it varies in the same per-  
son, from hour to hour, de-  
pending upon a number of fac-  
tors, such as activity and rest.  
Variations in the blood pres-  
sure, within certain limits, are  
normal; outside of such limits  
if the condition persists, dan-  
ger, but it's only Charlie De-  
sen."

The Ladies of the Congrega-  
tion will meet on Thursday,  
5th, at the home of Mrs. N. D.  
Storey at 3 o'clock.

It is rumored that a company  
is being formed to put in a  
fighting plant for the Village  
of Empress. This would be a much  
needed convenience and one  
that would be much appreciat-  
ed.

## Rejuvenating Equipment—

(continued)

ment into working shape for  
the coming active season and  
by doing so he may put off the  
purchase of new material for a  
longer time than he otherwise  
would.

## Here and There

(723)

A British Columbia creamery has  
recently been awarded a contract  
by a Hong Kong firm of provision  
merchants for the shipment of 50  
boxes of butter per month. For  
the past eight months the creamery  
has been shipping its butter to  
Japan and it has sold at a  
premium in the markets of that  
country.

With the formal opening of the  
room Cornwalls last night, in  
December, at Keenleyside, N.S., the  
fiftieth hotel was added to the  
chain of Canadian Pacific Railway  
hotels from the Atlantic to the  
Pacific. A grand language  
sponsored by the Keenleyside Board  
of Trade at a grand party held  
last night at the hotel, including  
the Premier of Nova Scotia and Grant  
Hall, vice-president of the Com-  
pany marked the opening of the  
new \$500,000 hotel.

Herman Trellie, of Wembley,  
Alta., for the second time took the  
title of "Wheat King of 1930" when  
he was awarded top honors at the  
International Livestock Exposition  
in Chicago recently with hard red  
spring. Mr. Trellie is even more  
satisfied with the third place which  
he won in hard red winter by which  
fact he is confident he has demon-  
strated the feasibility of raising  
high grade winter wheat in west-  
ern Canada and that he has moved  
the winter wheat line 700 miles to  
the north. An invitation to take a  
round-the-world cruise has been  
tendered Mr. Trellie as a mark of  
appreciation by E. W. Beatty, chair-  
man and president of the Canadian  
Pacific Railway.

The Province of New Brunswick's  
revenue from motor vehicles for the  
fiscal year ended October 31 had  
amounted to \$1,231,279, being 21  
per cent. greater than the receipts  
from the same source in 1928, and  
establishing a new high record for  
the province, according to announce-  
ment made by Hon. D. A.  
Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

An old obligation was recently  
liquidated by Canada when the sum  
of \$67,000 was paid to Commander  
Otto Stenroos, famous Norwegian  
explorer, in return for the services  
rendered by him in his explorations  
and discoveries to the Arctic  
Islands. His researches extended  
over an area of about 100,000 square  
miles and have been of great value  
to Canada.

Latest official report on the field  
crops of Canada estimates the 1930  
wheat crop at 256,854,000 bushels  
or about 11,000,000 bushels more  
than the previous official estimate  
made last September. 27,000,000  
were grown in the Prairie Prov-  
inces. The crop is about 2,000,000  
bushels more than in 1929.

## It is abnormal.

If the blood pressure is per-  
sistently above or below the  
normal, this is a symptom  
which suggests some distur-  
bance of the functions of the  
body, or the existence of some  
diseased condition.

Frequently someone states  
that he is suffering from high  
blood pressure, such an individ-  
ual being evidently under the  
impression that high blood pres-  
sure is a definite disease. It is  
not a disease, it is only one  
symptom that may indicate dis-  
ease. In the way that sugar  
or albumin in the urine is a  
sign of disease, so is high blood  
pressure a symptom of some  
abnormal condition.

About the worse thing that  
can happen to someone whose  
blood pressure is high is for  
him to become the type of in-  
dividual who thinks or talks of  
nothing else. This is bad for  
himself and it is hard on his  
friends. It is not suggested that

an abnormal blood pressure be  
ignored, but once advice has  
been received from the doctor  
as to treatment and as to how  
to live, it would be ever so  
much better for the patient to  
follow that advice and stop  
fussing. We say this because  
worry and fussing only make  
the condition worse. Worry  
itself is a common cause of in-  
creased pressure.

An increased blood pressure  
may be due to one of many  
causes. If the heart loses some  
of its power to contract, the

pressure is affected. Other  
reasons for an abnormal blood  
pressure are loss of the elastic-  
ity which healthy arteries have,  
or kidney trouble, or the re-  
sults of some acute or  
chronic disease. It is easy to  
see, therefore, that there  
are many conditions which are  
the real, underlying cause of  
alterations in the blood pres-  
sure.

The gravity, or otherwise of  
an increased blood pressure, de-  
pends, first of all, upon what is  
causing the trouble, and then  
as to whether or not the cause  
can be removed or corrected by  
proper treatment.

In addition to the treatment  
directed towards the removal  
of the cause, it is usually ne-  
cessary that a new or altered  
mode of living be followed, at  
least for a time. This does not  
mean that the person becomes  
an invalid; indeed far from it,  
because exercise or work that  
does not fatigue is actually  
helpful in most cases. But it is  
necessary that attention be  
given to the diet, rest, fresh

air, and such other apparently  
simple, but important matters.  
The individual who is over-  
weight must reduce. Alcohol  
must be given up.

Just what treatment is need-  
ed varies from case to case, as  
no two are exactly alike, and  
that is why each needs advice  
and supervision on the part of  
the family doctor, so that each  
may be told how to live in ac-  
cordance with the particular  
requirements of his case.

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Jewell Drumheller Lump	per ton	7 00
Purly Hard, large stove	per ton	5 40
Standard Lethbridge Lump	per ton	5 00
Petroleum Coke	per ton	12 60
Dry Poplar Wood, cut in	12 in. lengths, per ton	10 00
12 in. Dry Spruce Kilgins	per ton	10 00

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Commences at 8 o'clock p.m.

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Changeable Weather with unsuitable clothing renders  
the body undefended. Be Safe, look over these specials.

Windbreakers and Mackinaws, a few  
left, a real buy at - HALF-PRICE

Overshoes, 4-buckle, here's a  
real special at \$2.45

Men's Alaska Storm Rubbers  
at the keen competitive price of .95

Underwear, Stanfield's Gold  
Label at 2.65

Felt Shoes, all leather sole at 1.65

Also Good Bargains in all Winter Wear

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Mr. FARMER, Now is the

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work the horses in these times of low  
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Consignment arriving about March 15.

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Rose Deer Lump

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and

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Good Dry Tamarac Kindling

PHONE 58

THE

Empress Lumber Yard

EMPRESS - ALBERTA

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Dollar Boxes Cheese Goldenloaf  
Bird Cage package - 85c.

Fresh Sultana Raisins, Australia, 2lbs. 25c

Patterson's Soda Biscuits 1lb.  
packages, 2 for 25c.

Fancy Figs, Turkish, cello  
wrapped pkg., per lb. 20c.

Fine Blown Water Tumblers  
per dozen 85c.

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## THE EMPRESS THEATRE

Come and See---

Lovers of today and yesterday  
Something new and thrilling.

A very unusual ending.

Special Stage Setting and Orchestration!

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16lbs. White Beans	1.00
Green Plume Apricots, 5lb. pge.	1.00
Green Plume Peaches, 5lb. pge.	.80
24 bars of Gold Soap	1.00
Striped Flannellette, 2 yards for	.45
Men's Overalls	1.50

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